# Some of the Championship Winners in the World of Sports During the Year 1906



the gymnasium. A few rounds at the bag keyed up the young Denverite to other things. The gloves were donned. A young Stratfordite thought he could make Corbett go some. He danced around and tried to be fancy. That continued for about a minute. And then something happened. That old "drop punch" of Corbett's dropped. So did the Stratfordite. Then Corbett apolosized, but the poor fellow didn't hear it.

An hour after it was over the Y. S. recovered his speech, and then he related how he did not remember coming to the gymnasium in the afternoon.

"Kid" Broad did a six-round stunt then, and what was meted out to him caused the "Kid" to grow reminiscent. That drop punch cut loose more than once, and poor Broad staggered around the room like a drunken man. And don't forget it, Broad can go some yet. "Am a boy" is his expression, and he surely is when serving as a trial horse for Corbett.

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A few more symnastic stunts, and the Housatonic was visited again. Then another dinner bell and then but an hour or so after the lamps of Stratford went out. Corbett was down and out for the wints.

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The way the little fellow has worked has been a surprise. He is to-day a finely conditioned athlete, and but another two months at the same kind of work will fit him to go against the very best in the lightweight class.

"I only trained for three fights in my life," said Corbett. "Two of those were for McGovern and this one for Murphy. When such a dub as Herman can go and get \$8.60 for a fight, there is no reason why I shouldn't. "That is why I am working. If I beat Murphy, I guess they will give me some credit for it, and then I will get some of the big money."

And so it is nearly Young Corbett of 1901 that Murphy is going to meet, not the one that McGovern had a few months ago.

### YOUNG GIANT IS AT WORCESTER

Arthur E. Bartlett Said to Be the Strongest Student in

makes the claim for young Hartlett, who is a Boston lad, and has been put through the strength testing process, in which he made a remarkable showing.

Bartlett is a young fellow. He is the greatest specimen of physical manhood that Worcester Academy has ever known. His total strength, based upon the Sargent system of points as arranged by the preparatory and college professors of the gymnasium, is 1,258 points. He lifts with his back 505 points and with his legs 1,109 points. Bartlett is only seventeen years old, is modest as a girl, is handsome, Chesterfieldian, and hes broken all other strength records of the academy. The record of the academy was held, until Bartlett's coming, by Foster V. Young, of Ayiestord, N. S. This record was 1,050 points.

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Timothy F. Larkin, formerly football coach at the Worcester Academy, saw good material for the team very quickly in Bartlett, and puaced him on the eleven. At left tackle he did excellent work during the past season. He stands 6 feet 11½ inches, and it is believed he will grow to six feet three or four inches. His breadth of shoulders is 18.9 inches; depth of shoulders, 8.5 inches; chest measurement is 42 inches, and expanded is 43.5 inches. His neck is 16 inches. The strength of his right forearm is \$1 points, his left, 84. He chinned the har 19 times. Bartlett's lung capacity is \$100 cubic inches.

Skating Events.

CHICAGO, January 5.—Allen I. Bianchard, honorary secretary of the Western Bkating Association, has announced that a team will be sent from the West this year to compete in the championship meets at Montreal, Baranac Lake, and Verona Lake. The decision is a result of invitations from those places, one or two of the associations offering to pay traveling expenses. The Montreal races will take place on February 24, and the Saratoga Lake carnival on January 19th, 20th and 31st. Mr. Blanchard announced that the make-up of the team will be decided by trial races in this city. the Saratoga Lake carnival on January 194, and 195 per 195 per

# BAN JOHNSON, COMISKEY AND FRANK FARLELL

Hanager York Champions Tristate

All fixtures for 3:30 P. M.

In American League.

NEW YORK, January 5.—Napoleon Lajoic hit it right when, last week, he said that this year's American League race for the pennant would be the most hair-raising of all hair-raisers that have gone before in Ban Johnson's baseball organization.

Last summer, with the first five clubs always in touch with each other, and the pennant only being won in the final week of play, things were certainly stirring enough, but this year, with the three teams that brought up the rear last year all braced for a harder fight, and Ban Johnson and Charley Comiskey again brought into the close friendship they enjoyed before their war, things sure do look rosy for the National League's husky young rival.

Speaking of Comiskey and Johnson, it was due solely to the hard and indefatigable efforts of Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, that these two in Chicago. Strange enough, also, it was due solely to the hard and indefatigable efforts of Frank Farrell, wene of the New York Americans, that these two in Chicago. Strange enough, also, it was due solely to the hard and indefatigable efforts of Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, that these two in Chicago. Strange enough, also, it was due solely to the hard and indefatigable efforts of Grank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, that these two in Chicago. Strange enough, also, it was due solely to the hard and indefatigable efforts of Grank Farrell, when the recent American League convention in Chicago. Strange enough, also, it was due in a great measure to Frank Farrell that the pair of old lifelong pals fell out.

It was Comiskey, the old Roman, who did started Ban Johnson in baseball, and it was always Comiskey to whom Johnson went when he wanted some good solid advice on any contemplated move for the good of the American League, Finally, however, Johnson decided that he knew

ing exposition of jiu-jitsu and similar is imminent in the American Kennel physical exercises was privately given at Club. It will be a protest, should matters WORCESTER, MASS., Jan.

Arthur E. Bartlett, a student at workster Academy, is a young giant, and possesses a strength which, when developed, will make him the strongest college man in the country, and this is a sweeping claim, when the college Samsons of to-day are reckoned with. Prof. Donald B. McMillan, of the academy has even known, makes the claim for young Bartlett, who is a Boston lad, and has been put through the strength testing process, in which he made a remarkable showing.

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This he did, not only upon his assistant, and had his assistant perform upon him, but also upon Dr. Thomas and several of his guests who volunteered, inviting any one to submit to it without overeager responses.

Bankier placed his two hands upon the neck of the subject, and pressing the thumbs slowly into either side of the neck, he pressed against the nerves running along the carotid artery. Without interfering with the larynx or windpipe, without violence of any kind, and absolutely without pain or discomfort, he

without violence of any kind, and absolutely without pain or discomfort, he produced as complete anaesthesia as could be produced by chloroform or either without the danger or subsequent sickness produced by these drugs. It was all accomplished in a moment, and the state remained while plus were stuck into the desh without feeling.

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Those who submitted to it stated that the comatose state was forefold by the rise of a haze before the eyes, and then suddenly they were enveloped in a cloud of unconsclousness. There was no pain, not even a deadening sensation. Consclousness was restored by raising the inert body to a sitting posture and twice striking the knee of the operator into the back of the patient sharply, producing a shock between the fourth and fifth vertabrae. Then the patient was lifted to, his feel and shaken once, and quickly recovered full possession of his powers, it was tried repeatedly, and in each instance was successful, and each one who sub-

claimed the American Kennel Club has been turned into a company.
Clair Foster, acting for the Bull Terrier Club of America, has sent out circulars to the other specialty clubs in the andeavor to have a special meeting of the American Kennel Club called to discuss the legality of the incorporation. He asserts that the incorporation has deprived the active members, who consist of the delegates of specialty clubs, that is the clubs devotes to the different breeds. clubs devoted to the different breeds of their rights in the goods, chattel influence of the American Kenne

## HARRY BEATTIE . -COMES A CROPPE

(Continued From First Page.)

Barton Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, Mrs. A. J. Montague, Mrs. Decatur Axtell, Mrs. S. D. Crenshaw, Mrs. Spencer Carter, Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Expert Leigh, Mrs. Otto Nolting, and Misses Caroline Rennolds, Martha Landstreet, Hattle Ross, Eda Atkinson, Bessie Watkins, Madeline Cameron, and Messrs, John P. Branch, W. M. Habliston, Thomas Scott, L. T. Myers, J. F. Patterson, Dr. J. A. White, Dr. R. C. Bryan, Colo Scott and E. R. Patrick, of St. Louis.

When the mote in our neighbor's eye takes the form of a billboard, or anything of that nature, we call it an eyesore.--Puck,

Latter Made Former Shake and All is Rosy in American League.

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Thompson, much that vest with blank cartridges.

There was the usual argument as to who should ride in the first wagon and do the shooting of partridges along the road—and Johnson was accorded the honor with suspicious alacrity. The boomins of his new gun echoed all along the road to the Fourteen-mile house. He burned powder, swore, burned more powder—and nary a feather did he muss on any partridge. He was puzzled and annoyed. He could not well blame the gun—and he was sure he could shoot better than that.

During the last haif of the ride into

During the last half of the ride into the woods Johnson rode in one of the rear wagons, while the men ahead slew the birds. Johnson examined the gun, calculated on its possible errors, and again became satisfied that it was all right. right.

fast, he was out in the slashing, burn-ing more powder-and never rippling a feather. Henry was with him, and Hening more powder-and never ripping a feather. Henry was with him, and Hen-ry is too good a guide to show an emo-tion except sympathy. Also he can assist any one in making excuses for missing deer or osing a muskie.

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NEW YORK, January 5.—A law sult is imminent in the American Kennel Club, It will be a protest, should matters reach the courts, by the delegates who oppose the turning of the commonwealth, or organization of equal representation,

any one in making excuses for missing deer or acsing a muskle.

Johnson returned to camp and said little concerning his luck, although Loftus and Agnew questioned him closely. He did not commit himself. That afternoon he deserted the beloved gun and cartridge vest and went fishing, but after olling up the gun, examining it again that night, he decided to try again. Henry went with him.

It was cold, and before he had gone for from camp a partridge flew up and roosted on the limb of a tree about forty son peeked—and saw the bird flying—and boom went the other barrel. The bird kept on going.

It was an impressive moment.

## INTEREST IN NEW BOWLING LEAGUE

all those who have the least chance are straining every nerve to catch up with Captain Spilling, of the News-Leader team, who now holds the highest indi-vidual average.

Scores Made. The following scores were made Friday

2	night:			
	JOURNAL,			
		1st	24	2d
		lame.	Game.	Game.
1	Rowsey (capt.)	197	185	162
	Whitman	146	146	134
2	Anderson	116	109	121
	Krug	112	154	157
5	Farrah	197	185	162
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•	Totals	768	779	716-2,263
	NEWS LEADER.			
		1st	2d	3d
		Game.	Game,	Game.
	Spilling	154	170	161
	Bitley	139	150	130
	Meyers	128	163	158
1	Fisher	147	107	131
١	Wills	154	170	161
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	Totals	722	760	741-3,223
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	De la Carte de la	1st	2d	3d
			Came.	
s.	Williams (capt.)	182	147	163

Potatoes in France are nearly double the price of last year. Two and one-quarter male immigrants land in New York to one female.

Again the awful, impressive silence fell.
With stately dignity Johnson examined the paper. The silence of those vast is solitudes where rolls the Oregon was noisy as compared with that which surrounded Henry and Ban like a pall. The stentorious breathing of the boss president only filled the woods with deeper silence.

"Henry," said Ban, "got a piece of a knife?"

"I have," said Henry.

There, in dense, dark, dismal silence, Ban silced open the blank cartridges. When he had done he turned, without a word, and stalked towards camp.

That was the real beginning of the Johnson-Comiskey feud. Johnson, and the same after that. The next spring Johnson is some way, fixed the blame for the joke on his old friend. They never were the same after that. The next spring Johnson cut Comiskey's opening game and went East. He kept going East, He avoided Comiskey, But even then there was no open break. That came later. The umpires had been handing Comiskey the warm end of decisions, and he was wroth. He was particularly exas perated because Johnson kept assigning umpires he disliked to officiate in Comiskey's games. When Commy has words to speak he speaks them—and forcefully. The final blow came one day in midseason. Comiskey had given Callahan leave of absence for the afternoon—and slated Ducky Holmes to play left. John.

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### SPESSARDY'S BEARS WEEK'S FEATURE AT BOSTOCK'S SHOW



Queenie and Liz, two of the most feroclous lionesses in Bostock's Wild Animal

Spessardy's bears will be the leading feature this week in Bostock's Wild Animal Arena, in Idlewood. This act is man Arena, in Idlewood. This act is from Mr. Bostock's Hippodrome, in Paris, and will be seen for the first time here Monday afternoon, and then at the two daily performances thereafter.

These bears, six of them, have made all Europe laush and wonder at their antics and ability as an entertainers. The group includes Fifi, the funniest bear on earth, who eats with his trainer and is always doing unexpected things, which keep both trainer and audlence in a round of laughter; Pietro, the ball wonder, who does more wonderful things with a ball than any other animal; "Barney Oldfield," the bear chauffeur, does a silde for life and then a leap for life from an automomilie. Among the things done by the group is the raid on an expressman, the

### THREE HUNDRED ATHLETES HERE

ers of fashion, old college men, and all

# SKATING RACES

Young May Be Able to Meet Brent on Next Friday

### MANAGEMENT DISSAPOINTED

Regret Poor Showing Made by Black, But Did Best They Could.

While no one can regret more keenly than the local management of the skating rink the poor showing made by Black, who came here from Lynchburg, as a substitute for Carl Young, whose illness prevented his coming, at the same time

there has been heard some few who seemed to think the fault lay with the

management.

Such is far from the fact. When a message was received here

Such is far from the fact.

When a message was received here from Young's father announcing that his son was confined to his bed, the time left was so limited that it was impossible to secure from a long distance a skater to rave Brent, and on the recommendations of the management of the Lynchburg skating rink Black was arranged with.

The flasco he put up was much more of a surprise to those who had to pay the expenses of his trip with a manager from Lynchburg here and return, with a hotel account and his guarantee, than to any one else. The race between local boys was far above that usually seen among local skaters, and in itself was worth double the admission fee charged. Then the pictures shown added much to the smusement of the patrons of the rink, and any one taking into consideration the triple inducements offered can hardly feel that they were not well repaid for their outlay.

At the same time the management of the rink do not feel that their many patrons who favored them by their attendance had what could have been expected, and are making strenuous efforts to get together for next Friday night a bunch of racers that will repay them a thousandfold.

A talk over 'phone with Dr. Young, Carl's father, says that Carl is improv-

Petersburg, and Taylor and Haley, of the Richmond boys, will be pitted in a preliminary race that should prove one of the most interesting of the racing seaof the most interesting of the racing sea-son. If Young cannot come, arrange-ments will be made to get a skater here from Washington to race Brent in a double match, the boys from Blohmond, Petersburg and Norfolk furnishing the first go. Such a bill could not fail to please the many patrons of the rink, and the management promises to spare neither trouble nor expense to maintain the high standing they have always held with all lowers of clean, straight sport among amateur skaters.

### RACING YACHTS ARE ONLY GOOD FOR JUNK

In addition to these acts, the equestrian bear will ride his horse, Prince, over banner and jump through hoops of five. The polar bears will storm the fort at each performance, and Mile. Divala and her leopards and laguars will also be on this week's bill. Mile. Marcella and her mixed group, containing the two feroclous lionesses, Queenie and Lizzle, will be on the program, which will conclude at each performance with Signor Rinaldo and his group of lions and lionesses in new acts and poses.

These acts, together with the intermission for the little folks to ride the camels, elephants and dromedarles, and to see the happy monkey family, will occupy all of the afternoons and evenings of the week, and leave time for the thousands of patrons to get home in time for supper or bed.

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places to count 5, 3, 2 and 1, respectively.

The indoor track meet will be the biggest society occasion of the winter, rivaling even the annual horse show. A special train will come down from Baltimore, and other places will be fully represented. It is estimated that there will be present at least three hundred athletes to represent their collegs, schools or clubs, and that, every team will be accompanied by a large body of followers. Much interest in the pronounced success of the meet is upon the lips of last year; the meet is upon the lips of